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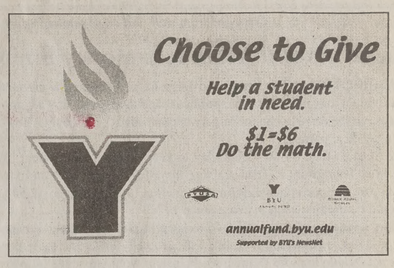

BYU faculty and students choosing to give

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As students scramble for last-minute donations, some faculty are making their own strides by contributing and encouraging students to contribute during the week-long "Choose to Give" campaign.

Lanny Britsch, a professor in the History Department, said the opportunity for a 5-to-1 return on student donations is a remarkable one.

"If this were a financial opportunity, I would sell my house and invest in this, because you could never get a better return on your dollar," Britsch said.

Last week, the faculty received a letter, with an overhead transparency, in hopes that they would pass the information on to their students, said Kyle Tresner, associate director of the annual fund.

Tresner said the response has been tremendous.

"I've been inundated with calls from faculty asking for representatives to come to their classes," he said.

Britsch is one professor who is enthusiastic about passing the word along.

He said it is important for students to consider giving back.

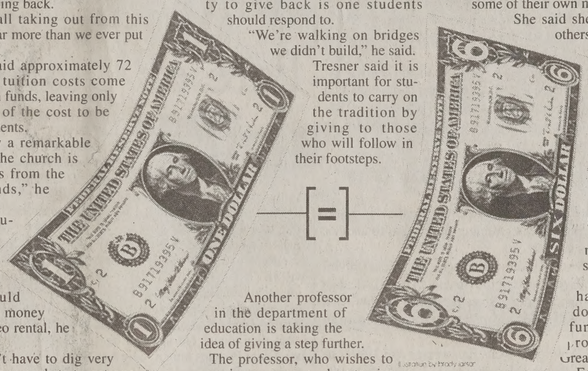
"We are all taking out from this university far more than we ever put in," he said.

Britsch said approximately 72 percent of tuition costs come from church funds, leaving only 28 percent of the cost to be paid by students.

"It's truly a remarkable thing that the church is so generous from the tithing funds," he said.

Even students who do not have a lot of money could give up the money for one video rental, he said.

"You don't have to dig very deep into your pockets to get one dollar or five dollars or ten dollars," Britsch said.



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Tresner said he agrees that the opportunity to give back is one students should respond to.

"We're walking on bridges we didn't build," he said.

Tresner said it is important for students to carry on the tradition by giving to those who will follow in their footsteps.

Another professor in the department of education is taking the idea of giving a step further.

The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, plans to give each of her students a dollar to donate to the annual fund.

She is also going to challenge them to add some of their own money before donating.

She said she believes in giving to others, a quality she learned from those before her.

"You inherit this from somebody else who does it," she said.

She said she hopes that by passing the philanthropic mind-set on to students, they too will remember to give.

"Even small gifts make a difference," she said.

And many faculty have been involved in donating to the annual fund through their own program, "Together for Greatness," Tresner said.

Faculty donations are being matched by friends of the university.

Bush hopes to outlaw U.S. cloning research

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush supports outlawing all human cloning research in the United States, the White House said Wednesday as a congressional panel opened hearings on the matter.

"The president will work with Congress" on a federal statute, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said. "The president believes that no research – no research – to create a human being should take place in the United States."

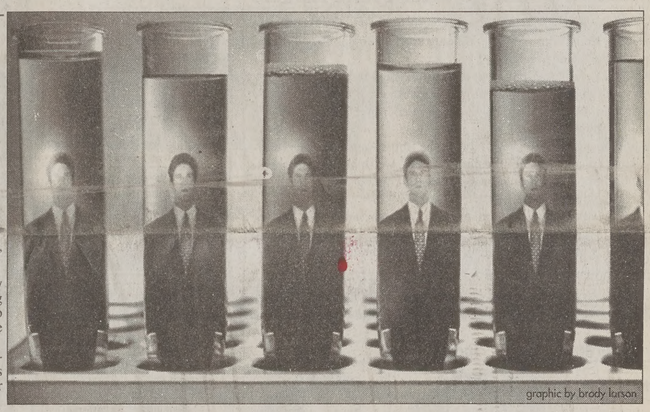
Fleischer spoke at his daily press briefing just as the House Energy and Committee subcommittee on oversight and investigations was hearing expert testimony on human cloning.

"The president believes that the moral and ethical issues posed by human cloning are profound and cannot be ignored even in the quest for scientific discovery," Fleischer said.

> **"The president believes that any attempt to clone a human being would present a grave risk both to the mother and the child."**
> — Ari Fleischer, press secretary

"The president believes that any attempt to clone a human being would present a grave risk both to the mother and the child. He opposes it on moral grounds."

Fleischer noted that Bush supports former President Clinton's 1997 ban on federal funds for human cloning research.



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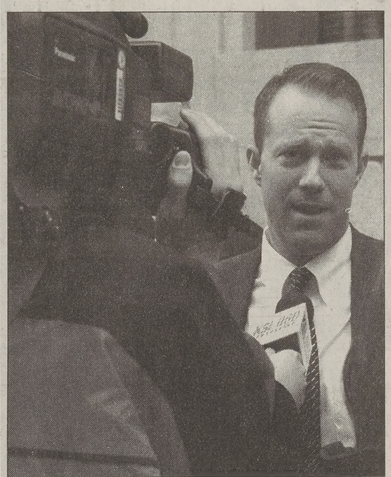
Lawyers shift focus in Utah census battle



Miki Meek/Daily Universe

Tom Lee, a BYU law professor and lead counsel in Utah's law suit against the Census Bureau, addresses the media outside Utah's U.S. District Court.

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What's good for the goose is good for the gander, said attorney Tom Lee, a BYU law professor representing the state in its lawsuit against the Census Bureau in Utah's U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

Translation: If the Census Bureau counted U.S military and federal civilian employees assigned overseas, it should also count 11,000 Utah residents who served overseas missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The state lost a potential fourth seat in the U.S. House of Representatives because these missionaries were not added to the state's population, he said. North Carolina picked up this congressional seat when it edged out Utah by 856 people.

However, the three-judge panel for the case thought otherwise. Stephen H. Anderson, 10th Circuit Court judge, recommended that the state abandon this argument and focus on its other premise that overseas counts be eliminated completely.

"It could be wildly haphazard to just count LDS missionaries," Anderson said.

"What does the census do if other groups like the Baptists, Seventh-day Adventists and the Red Cross step forward? How can you only include LDS missionaries and not others?"

Lee took the hint and shifted gears for the rest of the two-and-a-half-hour hearing in Salt Lake City.

Nothing in the Constitution says the census has to count military and federal employees overseas, he said. Traditionally, the bureau has only counted the domestic population, except in 1970, 1990 and 2000, when these groups were included.

"This is unconstitutional because it does not advance the goal of equal representation," Lee said. "Being defined as part of the population does not depend on whether one works for the federal government or not."

He also said the Census Bureau has too much power to pick and choose who will and will not be counted in the overseas population, and this leaves room for bias.

Tiare B. Smiley, defending attorney for North Carolina, argued that it would be illogical to eliminate all overseas counts just because the census has not figured out how to account for private U.S. residents who live outside the country. If Utah's case prevails, North Carolina would lose its 13th congressional seat

Rupa Bhattacharyya, an attorney for the Census Bureau, said the government is doing its best and no census is perfect.

"We are trying, we are looking at the question, but the government doesn't have to do everything at once. In a rational matter, we can do this one step at a time and that's what we did for the latest census," she said.

The court is expected to issue a decision the next few weeks. No matter the winner, the case is expected to be appealed directly to the Supreme Court.

"We certainly feel that we presented our arguments in the most persuasive light possible," Lee said. "But it's difficult to get into the business of speculating because it's a dangerous one."

BYU Plaintiffs

- **Blake Russon**, 21, from Salt Lake City, served a mission to Hong Kong, returned in September 2000.
- **Mike Wayne Anderson**, 21, from Orem served a mission to Venezuela, returned in July 2000.

BYU Jerusalem Center closed for Spring Term

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Students will not be attending the BYU Jerusalem Center this spring.

Students scheduled to attend spring term with the Jerusalem Center program were informed Wednesday that the program was canceled.

"It was a shock," said Anne Parkinson, 19 a sophomore from Provo majoring in accounting. "I wasn't expecting this, it just came out of nowhere," she said.

"Hi, this is the Jerusalem Center office and we have decided to cancel the spring program," said the message left on Parkinson's phone. A special meeting is scheduled for next Thursday, April 5, to meet with students and parents and discuss possible options.

The cancellation of the BYU Jerusalem Center Spring Program was a surprise to more than just the students. Alexandra Parrish, 18, a freshman from Orem who spent last fall at the Jerusalem Center, explained how her family is affected by the cancellation.

"I got an e-mail from them this morning," said Parrish. Parrish's father, Alan K. Parrish, is currently a professor of religion at the Jerusalem Center. Her mother, Marcia S. Parrish, is working with Princess Bosmas Elementary School and the Anglican School in Jerusalem.

In the e-mail Parrish received after the cancellation of the spring program, her mother wrote, "please be advised we are coming home ASAP."

"It's worse now than when we were there last fall," Parrish said. She explained that though students may not have been in imminent danger had they gone this winter, "they probably wouldn't have been able to have the complete experience."

Parrish explained that the violence has increased since the group was sent home early last fall. "A week before Christmas we went to the Western Wailing Wall," Parrish said. "On the way our car got stoned, just one rock, but it just made me realize — being there is a risk in and of itself. You never know what's going to happen."

Parrish shared an e-mail from her father written Tuesday from Jerusalem: "We are still in the violence rut, we are not allowed out of the center today because they expect a lot of problems in an effort to turn the Arab leaders' attention to the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. There have been some bad killings in the last few hours."

He went on to explain his anticipation for what was in store. "A big meeting about spring

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GTON — The House ward embracing a on budget for next year President Bush's vision ax cuts and curbed even as he dueled with s over his insistence give "immediate stimu- conomy."

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GTON — Marijuana is rug, even if voters like f using it in medical e federal government Wednesday as the burt took a first look at over prescription pot. 's watershed ruling, y June, likely would her patients may get as a "medical necessi- ough it is an illegal federal law.

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Senate votes to relax soft-money limit

WASHINGTON — The Senate moved to at least double the amount an individual may contribute to a political candidate, providing a counterstroke to the drive to ban the largely uncontrolled "soft money" flowing to political parties.

The Senate voted 54-46 Wednesday to keep alive an amendment by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., raising the limit on donations an individual can give a candidate during an election from $1,000 to $2,500. It would be the first such increase since 1974.

Hours later they also voted 54-46 to keep in play a different version by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., with generally lower increases that were acceptable to more Democrats. Feinstein would raise the individual limit to $2,000.

Britain wins EU approval to vaccinate

LONDON — As the army prepared to slaughter thousands of healthy animals, Britain won European Union permission Wednesday to vaccinate up to 180,000 cattle against foot-and-mouth disease in an effort to contain the epidemic.

British Agriculture Minister Nick Brown has said Britain has not yet decided whether to vaccinate. The government wants to have the option because of the scale of the livestock disease outbreak, which has now infected over 700 farms.

EU officials said vaccination would be limited to the hardest hit English counties, Cumbria and Devon. EU governments have resisted calls for a wider immunization campaign, warning of disastrous consequences for livestock exporters, who would lose disease-free status on world markets.

Stocks fall with announced job cuts

NEW YORK — Wall Street retreated as expected Wednesday, sending technology and blue chips stocks tumbling in reaction to another round of earnings warnings and job cuts.

"We're also seeing some level of profit-taking here," said Tom Galvin, chief investment officer at Credit Suisse First Boston. "We've had nearly a 10 percent move in the stock indexes since their intra-day lows last week. This is a market that will need to learn how to walk before it can run."

In afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average slid 199.97 to 9,747.57, making it unlikely that the blue chip index would add another day to a three-day streak of triple-digit gains.

Broader stock indicators also lagged. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 30.31 at 1,151.86, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 106.83 to 1,865.43.

Canadian police go after Hell's Angels

MONTREAL – Hundreds of police took part in raids Wednesday against the Hell's Angels in a continuing crackdown on alleged organized crime by biker gangs in Quebec.

The dozens of early-morning raids at homes and gang hangouts throughout the province could also affect affiliated biker operations in Ontario and Western Canada, said Cpl. Leo Monbourquette of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"Given the nature of organized crime, the Hell's Angels have ties elsewhere in Canada," Monbourquette said. "So, we think today's operation will affect their operations elsewhere. It could also lead to arrests and raids outside Quebec."

More than 100 people were targeted in the raids, but police did not immediately say how many were arrested. Charges were to include gangsterism, drug trafficking and conspiracy to commit murder.

Weather

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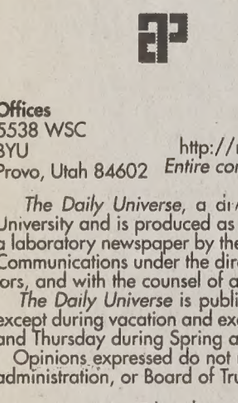
sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"How long can rolling waters remain impure? What power shall stay the heavens? As well might man stretch forth his puny arm to stop the Missouri river in its decreed course, or to turn it up stream, as to hinder the Almighty from pouring down knowledge from heaven upon the heads of the Latter-day Saints."

— *Doctrine & Covenants 121:33*

Seth Herway, 21, a chemical engineering major from Brussels, Belgium, likes this scripture because "when you stop and think about it, man's arm really is kind of puny."

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Hatch rallies for Utah education

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Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and his rally for education are giving educators a reason to applaud.

Hatch highlighted Utah's concerns on educational issues and recognized the responsibility of the federal government to support state education programs in a statement on education.

"I take education issues very seriously," Hatch said. "I have played a major role in every education bill that has been debated before the Congress. I believe federal funding to support state and local education should be a high priority, but more effective use of funds should be a high priority as well.

In the hollow of proposed educational bills, Hatch most recently introduced a bill that would directly benefit teachers and the personal costs inherent to a teacher's profession.

The Tax Equity for School Teachers Act, or TEST, recognizes the "difficult and thankless jobs" teachers have, Hatch said. He also credited the measure as a remedy for what he called "tax abuse of teachers."

Shannon Hall, a first-grade teacher at Brockbank Elementary School in Spanish Fork, said Utah teachers receive $250 a year for in-class expenses, but she said she believes the meager amount does not cover the bare minimum she spends on erasers, pencils and books for her students.

"Teachers spend $1,400 to $2,400 in a year with salaries that are pathetic," said Carol Lear, coordinator for school law and legislation for the Utah State Office of Education.

Lear said teachers spend their own money on classroom supplies and teacher enhancement programs, but she said she believes teachers should not be the exception when it comes to funding for their jobs.

"IBM would never expect their employees to buy their own paper and set up their own cubicles," she said.

Although Hatch's proposal will not solve education's financial woes, TEST will give educators a tax break on their expenses, Hatch's office said.

Hatch's proposal allows teachers to c
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Hatch's educational foothold rests o
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Hatch's office.

Fate of Utah's oldest school debate

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In the age of plastic surgery, one of Utah's oldest residents is getting a facelift.

The biggest problem is that no one knows what the end result will be.

A tuck here, an injection there and soon the patient may look entirely different.

But then again, old age can be beautiful. Perhaps minor adjustments would be best.

This is the decision confronting the Provo School District and part of the downtown Provo community as they decide the fate the oldest school in Utah — Maeser Elementary. The debate resulted in Wednesday night's meeting at the school.

The school board has already decided to move Maeser's students to Southeast Provo Elementary School, leaving the building open to other uses.

The board commissioned Salt Lake-based Cooper Roberts Simonsen Architects to conduct a feasibility study to determine what other purposes the historic building could serve.

According to Greg Hudnall, the district's director of student services, the company was selected because of its high success rate in converting old school buildings into other types of functional structures.

Allen Roberts, speaking on behalf of the company, said he would try to find a means to support all interests represented at the meeting — interests ranging from the quality of education to the preservation of architecture.

Roberts said the two most feasible, likely to be approved, uses of the structure are some type of continued use as a school or some type of housing use.

These are the most feasible options because they most closely comply with the zoning laws already in effect and require the least amount of change to the building, Roberts said.

In regard to continued use as a school, Roberts suggested the possibility of using the building for adult education, alternative education or private schooling.

Roberts reported that his company contacted all private schools in the area, including nearby Meridian School, but no significant interest was found.

With this in mind, Roberts advised the residents to solicit development proposals for housing.

The type of housing created would be high-end condominiums.

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...report revealed that the average price for a gallon of regular unleaded self-serve gas in Utah was $1.44. Gas cost three cents more than it did in February, according to AAA.

Rolayne Fairclough, spokesperson for AAA, said even with the slight increase, gas prices are down 20 cents from October's record high.

"We expect gas prices to remain at or near this level at least through the end of April," Fairclough said. "There may be some short-term price fluctuations which, apart from a change in crude oil prices, is mostly caused by the switch from winter-grade to summer-grade fuels. In addition, refineries are cutting back production as they take parts of their systems off-line for much-needed maintenance."

According to AAA, the highest gas prices in Utah are in Moab at $1.57 per gallon, followed closely by St. George at $1.53.

In the northern part of the state gas prices are a little lower. According to AAA, a gallon of gas in Ogden costs $1.40, with Orem at $1.33.

The lowest price per gallon is in Provo at $1.32. AAA said the Salt Lake City area was the only place surveyed that experienced a drop in prices from February. Prices dropped two cents in Salt Lake City for an average of $1.37 per gallon.

Card to visit Springville bookstore

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Author Orson Scott Card will be signing his books at the Read Leaf Bookstore in Springville Friday at 7 p.m.

Card, author of the popular science fiction novel, "Ender's Game," and most recently "Sarah," will participate in several book signings this weekend.

Card will be the keynote speaker at UVSC's forum for children and literature on Friday. He will also be part of a workshop for Teachers and Librarians in the Ragan Theatre.

Margy Layton, owner of the Read Leaf, said they are excited for the nationally known author to visit Springville.

"He's our first New York Times best-selling author," Layton said. "He's crossed literary lines — he's not pigeonholed into writing one type of book," she said.

Because of Card's popularity, Layton said she is hoping to have a good line Friday night.

Card, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has crossed new lines in science fiction.

He has a broader appeal than normal science fiction novels, Layton said.

This appeal brings in all types of audiences and ages, she said.

Card has made several appearances in Utah including a book signing at BYU last November.

Julianne Brooks, the religious book buyer for the BYU Bookstore, said people lined up an hour or two before the signing began.

Card visits BYU at least once a year, Brooks said.

"He is by far one of the more popular authors — he's well-known and he is willing to talk and chat with the students," she said.

Jared Stull, 25, from Great Falls, Mont., majoring in theater studies, has been reading Card's books since the first publication of "Ender's Game" in 1985.

"His books ask questions about how we're supposed to relate to others," Stull said. "I love how the characters are written as people dealing with issues we can relate to."

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...dents coming is being ... in Provo. I really want ...ome and shall be very ...ted if I can't study the ...New Testaments with ...in — great fun! And ...eld trips — Wow!"

...said that her father's ...ut and love of teaching ...g shared by the faculty ...f the Jerusalem Center. ...just love to teach," Par... "that is why they are

Since there have not been students to teach, the professors have been holding classes amongst themselves, Parrish said. "They have classes and share their knowledge with each other," she said.

Supporting the decision made to cancel the spring program Parrish said, "we all have our hearsay, but when it comes down to it, the people who are making the decisions know much more than we do."

Debra Petersen, Assistant Program Administer and Sandra Rush, administrative assistant confirmed that the BYU Jerusalem Center Spring Program was cancelled. No further information will be disclosed until after the meeting with the students.

James R. Keari, assistant to the president for the Jerusalem Center, commented that the spring program was canceled because "it just wasn't the right time."

...earchers discuss ice and warming

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...s solid ice drilled from ...around the world are ...cientists prove a long-...xponential temperature ...or the tropical regions

...nd Ellen Thompson, a ...rife research team from ...e University, told stu... BYU on Wednesday ...this increase in temper... ...using glacial ice in the ...t region 30 degrees ...south of the equator to recede.

"The message the glaciers are telling us is that things are changing and particularly in the tropical regions in the planet," Mr. Thompson said.

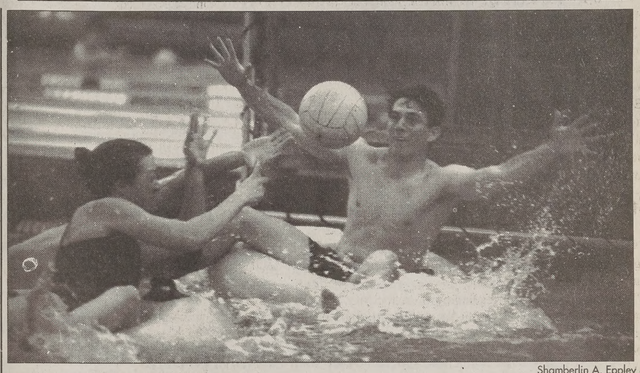
The Thompsons have spent years traveling to remote parts of the planet collecting core samples from ice caps in order to gather data about temperature and atmospheric conditions before and after human interaction on the planet.

The ice acts as a freezer, trapping and preserving data about the atmospheric makeup, precipitation cycles and temperature ranges for thousands of years.

By drilling down into the ice sheet, scientists can study a column of ice that contains thousands of years of previously unrecorded history.

"Ice cores provide a long-term perspective that allows us to understand the natural variability and separate it from recent anthropogenic effects," Mrs. Thompson said.

Anthropogenic, or human, interaction with the planet has exponentially increased the amount of carbon dioxide and therefore temperature of the earth, Mr. Thompson said.



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Buoyant block

Goalie Michael Kearns attempts to block a shot Wednesday night, with a little help from his inner tube. Inner tube water polo is one of the lesser known intramural activities at BYU.

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The language dilemma

Remember that old "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" adage? Seems to make sense, doesn't it? But people in Rome who speak no Italian will have a hard time doing as the Romans.

So it is with non-English speakers in Utah, who, because of their limited ability to communicate with the majority of the state's residents, seem doomed to low-paying jobs and inadequate levels of education. The solution to this problem is to create and improve transitional programs that will encourage and help both young students and adults to learn English.

According to the Census 2000 results, Utah's minority population is on the rise. Many of these are coming from different countries.

What makes this report so troubling is the fact that Utah leaders are not doing enough to ensure that members of the non-English speaking minority have the skills necessary to effectively communicate with the rest of Utah's residents.

To be accepted socially and to progress financially, Utah minorities are expected to do as Utahns do — they are expected to speak English.

But at Provo's own Maeser Elementary School, where more than 30 percent of the students are minorities, many students do not speak English, according to a report from Every Parent a Volunteer. And more than 75 percent of these students, not surprisingly, are on the free-lunch program.

With the growth of minority populations in Utah, leaders need to get rid of their "sink or swim" philosophies and instead develop transitional programs to help non-English speakers get the education and assistance they both need and deserve.

The new "Official English" laws could hinder, rather than help, any efforts to solve the state's problems.

By mandating that no official state documents, transactions, proceedings, meetings and publications have to be printed in languages other than English, this now-infamous law could discourage many non-English speakers from becoming civically active citizens.

We do believe that English proficiency is a vital and necessary skill, without which job and living options will remain severely limited. But denying materials in a language that residents can understand will inhibit, rather than facilitate, their acquisition of the language.

Thus, the key to eliminating the problem lies in the formation of effective programs that will encourage acquisition of English.

In advocating such programs, we do not support cultural imperialism, nor do we suggest that Utah's minorities should forsake their cultures, traditions or native tongues.

We welcome new groups and cultures into Utah. But realistically, residents must learn English to succeed socially, economically and politically.

This may not be Rome, but the old adage still applies. When in Rome …

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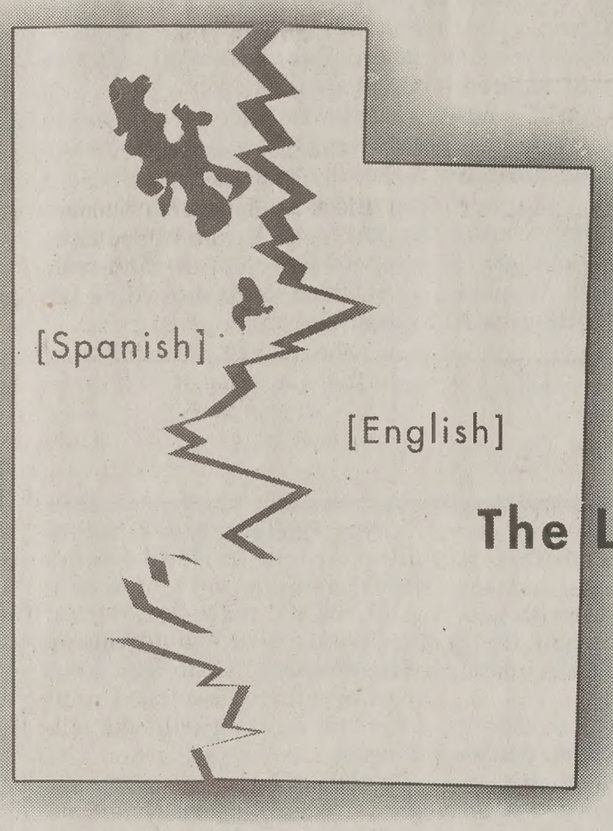

The Language Barrier

Illustration by Brody Larson

Lost and Found for Sale

BYU's Lost and Found is holding a sale today and Friday. Here's a peek at the kinds of bargains we think eager buyers might find:

- **Ray Ban sunglasses**, $ 189 lens, earpiece missing
- **Toilet brush**, $20 handle missing
- **Used muumuu**, $5 pink, one size fits all
- **Small boy**, $37 comes with three outfits
- **CTR ring**, $1000 adjustable, slightly bent
- **Diary**, $56 pink, lock broken
- **Fresh Values card**, $50 bar code #23497
- **Prosthetic arm**, $50 clenched in fist
- **Tupperware**, $29 comes with bologna
- **Daily Universe**, $0.01 crossword complete

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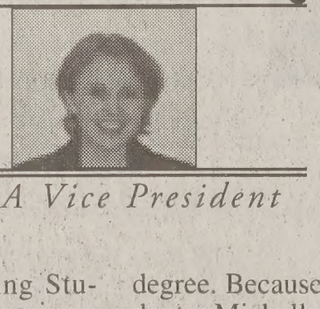

BYUSA Vice President

Last year Michelle (name has been changed), a single parent with two children to support and only two semesters left to graduate, was caught in a tight financial situation.

She went to the Scholarship Office to explore possible solutions to her financial problem. They suggested the Students Helping Students fund to help pay for tuition.

Thanks to student donors, Michelle was able to get through school and then support her family.

The money in the Students Helping Students branch of the BYU Annual Fund was made available by BYU students for BYU students.

A student-initiated crusade kicked off this week to replenish the Students Helping Students fund.

This crusade is called the Choose To Give campaign. The goal of this campaign is to connect students with an opportunity to give back to the university by participating in the BYU Annual Fund.

Funds raised by this campaign will be given to the Students Helping Students fund or to a particular college. Students can check the Students Helping Students box or the "other" box on the donation form and list the college in which they would like their donation to be matched.

As BYU students we enjoy an incredible educational experience from a beautiful campus and newly remodeled buildings to excellent faculty and research facilities.

In essence, we drink from wells we did not dig, we cross bridges we didn't build, and we study in a library we didn't pay for.

Our BYU experience has been made possible by those who came before us. It is our opportunity to share with those who will follow in our footsteps.

We may ask, "Why should I choose to give? I already pay tithing and tuition."

There are three reasons why our contribution is needed. First, our donations, no matter the size, will be matched 5 to 1. For every dollar that we choose to give, friends of BYU will match it with five more, equaling a total of six dollars.

Because of this match, 600 percent of every student donation goes to help students. That means a $10 donation is really a $60 donation.

Second, our money will be used to help other students in need. Many students face serious financial difficulty and need just a little bit more to complete their degree. Because of donations from students, Michelle was able to complete her degree in a timely manner.

Third, the value of our degrees will increase. The giving rate of students and alumni is calculated into the national ranking of a university. The greater number of students and alumni who choose to give to BYU, the higher the university is ranked. Our donation is a vote of support and satisfaction for the university.

Check your mailbox this week. Each student will receive in the mail an invitation to participate in the Choose to Give campaign with a return envelope. If you haven't already donated, this is an incredible opportunity to give back to BYU and be a part of the Students Helping Students fund.

The students helped by this campaign may not be you or me, but it may be the student sitting next to you.

Sarah Sandberg is currently serving as BYUSA Vice President. She can be reached at:
sarah_sandberg@byu.edu.

Readers' Forum

Dem for Bush

Dear Editor,

A Tuesday letter to the editor claimed that Bush had "broken three campaign promises in less than three months." I believe all three of these arguments to be incorrect and misleading in the context of current American politics.

President Bush's opposition to the campaign-finance reform act has nothing to do with the substance of the proposal, but a different set of priorities in terms of how Congress should be spending its time.

Bush has in fact said that he supports the action and if it passes has promised that he will sign the legislation. His "partisan" cabinet selection includes a Democrat — President Clinton didn't have any Republicans — as well as the greatest number of women and minorities ever, presenting the nation with a leadership that is both capable and represents the interests of all citizens.

In addition to those appointed, invitations were made to several other Democrats who declined the positions.

And what about his "promise" to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions? Bush never made such a promise and in fact only mentioned it once in his campaign as a "good idea." He has not withdrawn his support and still believes it to be a "good idea," but understand that it's not politically feasible at this time.

Additionally, the president's promise on oil was one of insuring future energy supplies for the U.S. Although I don't entirely agree on some of his environmental positions, Bush is doing far more to assure these future oil flows by focusing on domestic supplies and consumption than he would ever be able to by bullying OPEC nations.

The only way to reduce the price is by increasing supply or reducing demand, two avenues that Bush is currently addressing, in a way that he is much more likely to succeed than merely asking for more from foreign neighbors.

I consider myself a Democrat and in the last election I voted for Al Gore. Having said that, I would like to praise Bush on his first two months in office.

Although I didn't vote for him, I have been particularly impressed by his actions and believe that he is doing an excellent job. Some people may believe that Bush's "broken promises" will cost him the next election, but his actions so far have won my vote the next time around.

Eric Nelson
Bountiful

BYU's bells

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to call your attention to an error in Friday's article "Bell tower rings with history." Ironically, the mistake was prefaced with the statement, "Some students' knowledge of the BYU bell's history is a little rusty."

The author then goes on to write that "the bells are actually nicknamed the 'Victory Bell' because of the tradition of ringing it after Cougar sport victories and the 'Y-bell.'"

The Victory Bell and the Y Bell are actually one and the same, located at the southwest corner of the Marriott Center. It is completely separate from the Carillon Bell Tower spoken of in the article, with its own distinct history and tradition.

The Y Bell is traditionally rung by the Intercollegiate Knights after home football and basketball victories as an expression of school spirit, and all are welcome to join in.

I do appreciate the attention given to increasing awareness of our rich heritage here at BYU.

The traditions have been passed to us. It's our duty to keep them burning strong.

Peter Brown
Worthy Viceroy, Intercollegiate Knights
Friendswood, Texas

Readers' Forum letters policy

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Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Look both ways

Dear Editor,

It is something your mother told you when you were little, and that your driving instructor screamed at you: Look both ways before you cross the street, and before making a turn, especially when you have a red light.

Tuesday afternoon a car hit me as I was walking through the crosswalk near school. A student was making a right turn against a red light.

While this student did see the biker coming from his left, he did not see me coming from his right, and proceeded to execute his right turn. Lucky, I am not badly hurt. I was able to stand up and walk away with a bruised knee and a few scraped and bruised knuckles on one hand.

However, I am a photography student and I had just come from putting the finishing touches on a print that was due in class the next morning.

I had spent many, many hours on this one print, which is now badly bent and pretty much destroyed by this incident with the car. It would have been much worse if the driver had not finally turned his head to see me pressed up against the front of his car.

So, please, look both ways next time!

Or else, for the person walking, there will not be a next time.

DeAnne Norton
Poolesville, Md.

Easy 'A' economics

Dear Editor,

A recent letter to the editor has shown that a handful of students have just learned a hard lesson in life: Information can be costly.

You see, there is this basic economic principle called "scarcity."

That is, not everyone can get into the "easy" class, because there are not enough positions available in that class for everybody.

If you get into an "easy" General Education class, and I do not, then you have just lowered my grade point average, because I have to take a harder version of the same class.

Even if my GPA is not lowered, you have taken money from me, because the time I could have spent "on the clock" is instead spent in the extra study time to get the same grade you are going to get in the "easier" version of the same class.

Not many students will voluntarily make it any easier for you to do that to them.

If anyone starts posting this information on 3x5 cards as you suggested, do not be surprised if those cards start mysteriously disappearing shortly after being posted.

Michael Halcrow
Lancaster, Calif.

Volleyball fans

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the BYU men's vol... team, I would like to respond to th... written on Tuesday regarding f... sounds as if this individual has... been outside of Utah and seen the ... other gyms.

We have, hands down, the best ... the United States, and to discredit ... any way bothers us.

When we go play at USC, their ... busy making very obscene comm... use while our fans, which usual... number their fans, are chanting fo... as loud as they can.

I am so proud to be on the BYU ... ball team, because no matter wh... we go to, we always have just a ... fans that are just as loud as the ... team.

Recently we played at Pepperdi... five-game match. The gym was ... but our fans were just as loud a... fans.

It's almost like we have somew... home advantage wherever we go... ling is a part of volleyball, and it h... everywhere. This is the reason wh... are so scared to play us in the ... Fieldhouse.

So on behalf of the volleyball te... want to say thanks to our fans and ... know you are the best in the cou... wouldn't trade our fans for anythi... they provide us with the most in... ing and exciting volleyball gym... country.

Teams hate playing us in the fie... because of the fans, so keep comi... yelling, and to the guy who has ... lem with it, just understand that it's ... of athletics.

If you don't want to hear what t... on the front row have to say, go s... where where you can't hear thei... not ashamed of our fans, I love e... and we are on track to win our ... national championship, so keep ... what you do.

Mike Wall
Santa Barbara, Calif.

The housing gamp...

Dear Editor,

Have you ever searched for hou... you have, then you probably kn... a struggle it is.

We thought overcoming our ea... orders because of the Homec... queens was tough, but it was no... comparison.

The quest is to find a place re... close to campus (since parking i... sible), cheap and as non-ghetto a... ble.

You'd think that with the ur... lifestyle of college students th... happen maybe a few months in ... — say, in April or even July. But ... To have even the slightest ch... finding an acceptable place to ca... you need to start looking by Ja... maybe February — and even th... ting it close.

Is it because everybody at BY... overachiever and has to have th... tracts a year early? This overac... has got to stop. It causes needles... Is it really necessary to spend ... less wintry night on the cold, h... walk outside the manager's offic... a decent contract?

Or to cat-fight your way th... mass of contract-hungry coeds t... your spot?

Why do thousands of students ... planning their lives eight mo... advance? Isn't this inconsistent ... masses here at BYU that find th... nal companion and are married ... How do you know that you won... ing in Wymount next semester?

BYU, stop the madness.

Angela Ashby, Kaysville, Davis County
Heather... Sedona...

Mindy Johnson, Sacramento, Calif.
Clint P... Orem

Women's Conference o focus on Christ

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Net Staff Writer

BYU Women's Conference day 3 and 4 will carry the e "Ye Shall Bear Record of even Jesus Christ."
e theme came by recommen- n from this year's conference mittee and is drawn from 68:6, said Janet Scharman, Student Life vice president BYU Women's Conference

want women to understand esus Christ lives and loves at He gave His life for us and us to live each day with y to and faith in Him. We to prompt women to ask will thou have me to do?' nen to act with whole-souled on bearing record of Him," man said.
t Scharman and President H J. Bateman will offer the ig remarks of the confer- n the Marriott Center.
r speakers will include dent Thomas S. Monson, M. Russell Ballard and Bruce C. Hafen. In addition, ers of the General ncies of the Relief Society, y and Young Women will

senters will speak on the us influence and example S women in their families, church callings and com- es," Scharman said.
May 3; conference attendees involved in an evening of and good works.
ce activities will include s such as assembling e kits, newborn baby kits, kits and food boxes.

"Presenters will speak on the righteous influence and example of LDS women in their families, homes, church callings and communities."
— Janet Scharman, BYU Women's Conference chair

There will be opportunities for sisters to share themselves with sharing stations, talent shows, art exhibits, story telling and more, she said.

"Our premise for the evening of service and good works is that bearing record of Christ is less about an event or action, and more about who we are and how we live our lives. We bear record as we serve and reach out to others," Scharman said.

Registration is available at http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwwomens/registration.html.

Fees are $34 for the full conference and $19 for one day. The deadline is April 13. Following this deadline, fees will increase to $39 for the whole conference and $21 for one day. Students who register in person with BYU ID may attend free of charge.

According to a news release issued by the conference committee, eight hours of the conference will be broadcast May 3 and 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV, channel 11.

BYU lecture highlights early saints

By Kathryn Dougall
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Abraham Lincoln never wanted to mess with Brigham Young, said Susan Easton Black at the eighth annual Alice Louise Reynolds lecture Wednesday.

"Few men of the 20th century match the caliber and dogged determination of Brigham Young," Black said.

She quoted Lincoln saying, "You tell Brigham Young, if he'll leave me alone, I'll leave him alone."

Black, professor of church history and doctrine, recounted experiences of Brigham Young and other early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in her lecture titled "The Saints Joseph Smith Knew and Loved."

She told of faithful early saints like Lucy Mack Smith, Wilford Woodruff and Parley P. Pratt.

"For me, these saints were my heroes. They had walked and talked with the prophet of the restoration."

But she also spoke of other early saints who struggled to stay in the church.

Even though these saints had accepted Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ at some point in their lives, not all stayed true to their baptismal covenants, Black said.

While learning about saints who went astray, Black said she had gotten into a habit of wrongly judging them.

She has realized that she cannot fairly judge them. Even though she knows the history and experiences of these members, she does not know their hearts as God does.

Black read well-known scriptures about judging others and said, "When I took these scriptural verses … into my heart, I was surprised by the added feelings of love I felt for … the lives of each early saint."

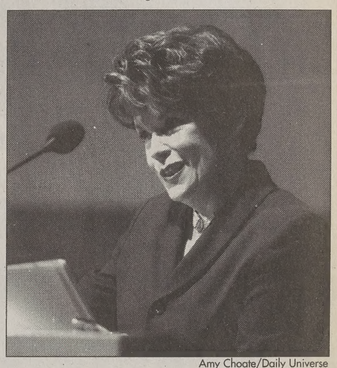
Black said learning about the lives of early saints has given her real heroes to look up to.

She said these heroes motivate her to stay on the right path in life.

"When I have seen myself starting to take a wrong turn, then I go, 'No way, I want to meet those people,'" she said.

"The goodness of their lives has impacted me enough that I would like to be worthy just to be able to see them."

Black's lecture can be viewed at http://newsnet.byu.edu.



Amy Choate/Daily Universe

Susan Easton Black gave a talk entitled "The Saints Joseph Smith Knew and Loved" at the eighth annual Alice Louise Reynolds lecture Wednesday.

Conference to address leadership issues

By Richard S. Reeve
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Master of Organizational Behavior Department at BYU is sponsoring a conference, "The Leadership Role of Strategic Human Resources", today and Friday at the Marriott School of Management.

The conference is intended for those interested in human resources and organizational behavior and development.

Ralph Christensen, the senior vice president of Hallmark Corp., will give the keynote address at 10 a.m. today.

At a banquet at 6 p.m. today, Paul H. Thompson, the former chair of BYU's Organizational Behavior Department, will receive the William G. Dyer Distinguished Alumni Award.

The conference will conclude with a teleconference with David Ulrich, a well-known author and speaker on human resource issues.

Audience members will be allowed to ask questions and receive feedback via live telecommunication.

BYU faculty, staff and students will not be charged a conference fee but must register prior to the conference.

The conference fee is $195, which includes the award banquet and a luncheon.

The fee without the banquet and luncheon is $165. For more information on registration call the BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-4853.

For a complete schedule of "The Leadership Role of Strategic Human Resources," contact the Master of Organizational Behavior at 378-2665.

Other conference presenters include Randall Bradford, regional director of human resources for Merck and Co.; Dave Hanna, founder of Confluence Consulting; N.J. Pesci; manager of human resources at Proctor and Gamble and Kathy Buckner, vice president of consulting services at BT Novations.

Matthew Fairbairn, manager of human resources at General Electric; Sean McDevitt, manager of human resources at Pepsi and K'Lynne Johnson, director of demand supply planning for BP will also be presenters.

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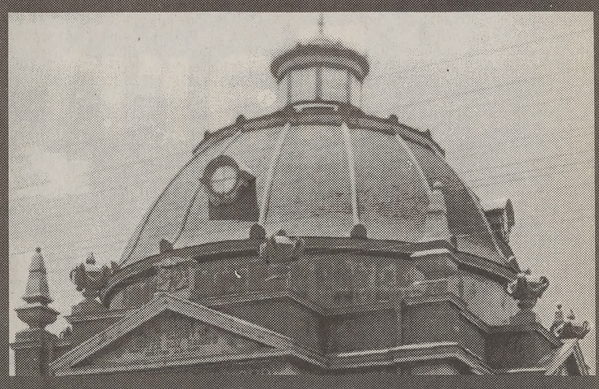

A. A mosque in Constantinople, about 1650 A.D.
B. A neo-classical church in Paris, about 1780 A.D.
C. An LDS ward meetinghouse in Utah, 1899 A.D.

For the answer see a new exhibition at the BYU Museum of Art:

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*choke on the opportunity because the effort to find people to go with, buy the tickets, and get work off is too much.

3] You are getting set to make your school schedule and have those three P.E. classes hanging over your head. You

*sign up for a beginning bowling class so you can break 100 with your next blind date.

*choose HEPE so you never have to worry about physical exercise again.

*dodge the classes another semester in hopes of a requirement change by the university.

*go to the sporting goods store to buy a tennis racquet, basketball and golf clubs hoping to get an "A" in all three classes.

4] Long weekend's coming and a group is heading to Moab to camp and bike. You have a little more money available to spend than average. You

*suggest buying food in Provo to save money, and you borrow a friend's bike, making the trip minimal in cost.

*decide to save your money and buy Bob Marley's 23rd box set release, "Remixes of My Middle Years, Mon."

*get travelers checks at the bank and load your new Mongoose bike on the top of your new Trek rack.

*change no money and waste no time kicking back in the skylights of the Harold B. Lee Library.

5] Your ward is getting an intramural coed softball team together. You

*cross your name off the sign-up sheet citing a phobia of balls harder than Nerf.

*grin at the thought of you as coach and decide to hold a mandatory practice twice a week for players.

*sign up and talk the person next to you into playing too.

*determine that you want to play but only really plan on showing up for a few games.

6] Monday night in Provo, and the Cougars are playing at the Marriott Center and on ESPN Big Monday starting at 10 p.m. Your same-sex friend calls and has an extra ticket. You

*don't go because you have too much homework, but you really plan on doing it in front of the TV anyway.

*set your alarm an hour earlier for tomorrow morning to finish your homework (wink, wink) and go enjoy the magic at the Marriott Center.

*cozy up at home with the Playstation2 or BYU game on after mentioning a cold to your friend.

*grab your blue and white face paint in hope of getting on SportsCenter.

7] Your ethics class is discussing the most dangerous thing you have done in the past month, which for you is

*coming out of your shell by actually talking to someone of the opposite sex.

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*skipping class to hit the slopes one more time before you hit the lake on a different type of board or ski.

*getting in the driver's seat of a car while some one else is driving and switching places.

*dodging a pass from a teammate in an intramural basketball game. Hey, at least you were there, right?

Now give the following points to the sentence beginning with each letter: C =1, D=2, S=3, and G=4. Go ahead and answer the last three questions to determine your score.

8] Fun doesn't always need to speed up your heartbeat, so take out your calculator and count the number of books you've read FOR FUN since graduating high school, divide this number by how many years it has been since high school, and then multiply this number by four years of college. This is the number of books you will read at BYU. Add this number [maximum of five] to your score.

9] Rubbing shoulders with the famous should be worth something, so give yourself a point (max of five) for every sports star or celebrity who has spoken a sentence to you, not in your direction.

10] Take the number of real songs, not "Chopsticks," you can play on an instrument. Include this number (max of five) to your total and see the scale below.

»RESULTS «

Less than 14 points — Wake up! You are in college for goodness sake. Use a little of the creativity it took to get in this university and go make some fun.

15-24 points — Quit being lazy. You obviously know how to have fun but don't all the time. Don't complain if you don't try.

25-34 points — Look around and find some of your "lost" classmates around campus to invite on your fun.

More than 35 points — Try to scale down a touch. Excitement can be simple, inexpensive and around every corner.

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Almost perfect

Program revives under Cattermole

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GYMNASTICS

On to NCAA Regionals

- **Go West:** The Cougars will compete April 7 with defending champ and No. 1 UCLA, No. 13 Oregon State, Cal, Boise State and Cal-State Fullerton in the West Regional at UCLA. The top two teams will go on to the NCAA championships April 19 in Athens, Ga.
- **BYU now:** Despite losing to No. 5 Utah, BYU moved up in the polls — from 12 to 11 — this week after posting a school-record 197.375 points.

The 197.375 points the BYU gymnastics team tallied Friday to close the regular season was more than just the best score in school history.

It left a stamp of credibilty and completeness on a rebuilding project that began 13 years ago and has taken the Cougars light years from their former foibles.

When Brad Cattermole assumed the BYU coaching job in 1988, he took over a team that hadn't even broken the 185-point threshold — ever.

"He's done a good job with the program," said Shauna Mertz, a BYU assistant coach and former Cougar gymnast. "We were ranked something like 129th when he came. Now we're 14th."

Actually, the Cougars have vaulted to No. 11 in the national polls — one spot higher than last week after their school-record performance in Friday's loss to No. 5 Utah.

Cattermole may wince at the meager beginnings of his BYU coaching fairy tale, but he is smiling now. Especially since, with Friday's breakthrough, the Cougars topped the 197-point benchmark for the second straight week — another first for the program.

"We've scored high scores before, we've just never done it back to back," he said. "We've excelled in performing to expectation as opposed to trying to play catch-up."

The Cougars' record meet Friday was the third time they have broken the school-record score this season. In February, the women

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BYU coach Brad Cattermole — here encouraging a gymnast earlier this month — has led a once-struggling program to a No. 11 ranking.

Ace's inju dampers positives

By Brett Larsen
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Going into this week's game series at UNLV — starts tonight at 8 — t good news and bad ne BYU's baseball team.

The good news?

Despite losing twice Force last week, the Co with a 5-4 Mountain Conference mark, are game behind league-l Utah.

The bad news is that their best pitchers is out broken hand.

Junior Ryan Adams s a broken bone in his th hand during the Air series and will miss th couple of weeks. Befor down, Adams had poste record with a 3.42 ERA.

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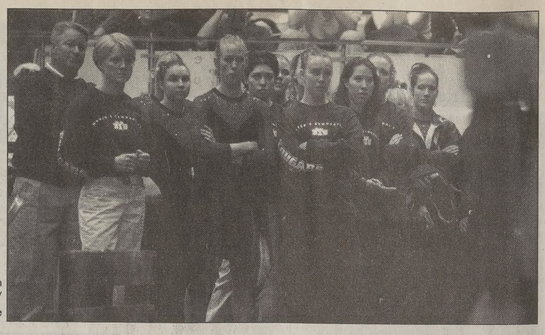

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an all-time high score of) against Missouri. The s broke that mark with points during a March atch against Utah State. also set school records in team events this season. un to get high scores. I the crowd enjoys it," ole said.

An asset to this year's success, junior Kelly Parkinson has vaulted herself to No. 5 in the nation, as well as setting the school record in the all-around.

"My confidence has been really good this year and I've been able to stay more healthy than I have in the past," she said. "The consistency has helped me be more confident for each meet."

The Cougars' focus on solid performances instead of high scores has given them the power to excel.

"Our main goal has been to try not to think about scores, just to think about working together as a team and hitting our routines," Parkinson said.

Easy being No. 1? Hardly

Volleyball team tired of season-long 'distraction'

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Even after splitting a pair of matches over the weekend with No. 5 Long Beach State, the BYU men's volleyball team is still the No. 1 team in the nation.

Ugh.

As far as the Cougars are concerned, they would have welcomed, well, a lower ranking for a change.

"To be honest, it's kind of a distraction," BYU coach Carl McGown. "Right now, we just want to be a good volleyball team and be the No. 1 team when the season is over.

"We have a tough road trip ahead of us and we can't be worried about who's No. 1 or No. 2. We have to concentrate on our next matches."

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Mountain Pacific Sports Federation

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	MPSF		Overall	
BYU	**9**	**2**	**15**	**2**
UCLA	9	3	17	5
Pepperdine	9	6	14	6
UC Irvine	5	7	9	10
UC Santa Barbara	3	8	10	8
CS Northridge	2	10	10	12

Those matches start Friday, when a grueling road trip opens at No. 12 Pepperdine. After a Saturday meeting with Pepperdine, the Cougars (9-2, 15-2) visit No. 4 Stanford on Monday and Tuesday.

"The fact of the matter is that besides us and Hawaii, no one has to make road trips like this," McGown said. "Most of the teams are from California so they don't have to travel very far."

Only one game separates the top three teams in country, and No.'s 5-7 have 6 losses each.

McGown believes the new rules implemented this year to speed up the game have a lot to do with the close rankings.

"It is easier for a team that normally wouldn't lose to be upset by a lesser opponent," he said.

BYU owns a one-game lead over third-ranked UCLA (9-3, 17-5) in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's Mountain Division.

No. 2 Hawaii leads the MPSF Pacific Division with a 9-2 league record. BYU will face Hawaii on April 13 and 14 for its final matches of the regular season.

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"With Adams out we will have to look at our rotation," said BYU coach Vance Law.

Expected to start on the mound today is Nate Fernley, who is 8-1 with a 2.59 ERA.

In preparing for UNLV, the Cougars hope to fix the problems they had playing against the Falcons.

"We need to get back to the basics this week and discipline ourselves," Law said. "We can't allow teams to come into Provo and take two games from us like Air Force did."

The Cougars (14-13 overall) will rely on center fielder Doug Jackson — who went 5-for-5 in the second game with Air Force and raised his batting average to .378 — and Tyler Perry, who tied a school record by hitting two triples in the series opener.

BYU will play UNLV on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Rebels are 12-17 overall and 4-5 in the Mountain West Conference.

All three of games will be broadcast on KSRR (1400 AM).

Internet coverage of Friday's and Saturday's games will also be available online at http://unlvrebels.fansonly.com.

rging softball team faces CSU

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BYU softball team's record dily climbed from a meinning at 1-3 to 17-15, the Cougars fifth in the n West Confer ce.

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h the Cougars were 1-4 Colorado State last seaseason may bring differits.

ams enter with a 3-23 nd an 11-game slump. devastating doubleheader Nebraska on Monday, State lost both games, 14-0.

The Rams may hope to follow last season's record and end their losing streak today, but BYU has been good at destroying hopes.

Stomping Utah State's hopes Mar. 21, the Cougars ended what the Aggies hoped to be their second win after breaking an 11-game losing streak.

The win came from several strong plays by BYU athletes.

For the Cougars, good things came in twos. In the first game, BYU shortstop Becca Erickson hit a two-run triple and catcher Angie Christiansen had a two-run double, obliterating Utah State 8-0.

Exploding on the field and at bat in the second game, BYU got a grand slam from Erickson and a solo home run from right fielder Oli Keohohou in the 11-1 victory.

A freshman and constant team leader, Keohohou continues to lead in batting average (.460), hits (40), home runs (14), RBI (41), runs scored (37), walks (23) and slugging percentage (1.046).

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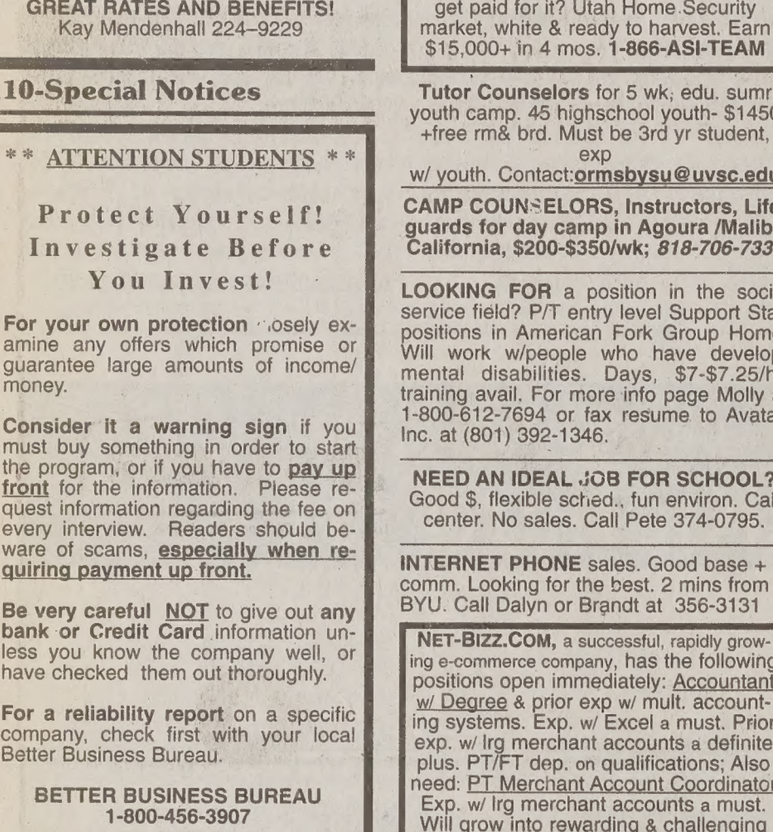

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By Alton Thygerson

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Moreover, the time you crashed, you experienced only a scrape or a little embarrassment. Nothing to worry about. Right?

Wrong. Never forget that bicycle riding poses many risks.

An erroneous belief by many is that severe bicycle crashes only happen to others. The truth is that U.S. hospital emergency rooms report treating nearly 600,000 people a year for bicycle-related injuries.

Road rash and broken bones heal, but scrambled brains may not. That's why you need to wear a helmet when you ride. Even a low-speed fall on a bicycle path can cause a brain injury. When you fall from a bicycle, you must have head protection, since head injury causes 75 percent of the 900 annual deaths from bicycle crashes. The Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute estimates that bicycle helmets reduce the risk of all head injuries by up to 85 percent and reduce the risk of severe head injuries by about one-third.

Only 50 percent of bicycle riders wear a helmet. Statistics show each person could expect to crash for every 4,500 miles of riding — or sooner than that.

Since March 1999, new helmets made or sold in the United States must meet the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission standard, so look for a CPSC sticker inside a helmet. Check out Consumer Reports for some recommended brands. A smooth exterior shell — bright in color for visibility — is recommended. Helmets are inexpensive; so don't wait for a sale.

Always do these things to ensure a proper fit:
Choose a helmet that touches your head all around and is comfortably snug but not tight. The helmet should not move more than about an inch in any direction.
Tighten the chinstrap to keep the helmet from slipping forward or backward.
Only two fingers should fit between the chin and the strap. Place the helmet level on your head, directly over the forehead.

Alton Thygerson, professor of health sciences at BYU, is the National Safety Council's first aid and CPR author and technical consultant.

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Finland's education success due to decentralization

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Director general of Finland's National Board of Education addressed a diverse spectrum of people on the politics of Finnish education.

Jukka Tapani Sarjala said Finland's educational standards have risen sharply with a literacy rate of nearly 100 percent.

Until the end of the 1980s, education was highly traditional and centrally determined, he said.

However, Finland's educational reform has let go of centralization and encouraged the importance of local control.

"Local autonomy has been an essential part of the reform for education administration during past years," Sarjala said.

Litigated on a local level and flexible educational conditions have been established.

However, Finland's success shows no division as it spans the reach of Finland's borders.

Today, Finland sets the European standard for education, Sarjala said.

"The main goal of Finland's education policy has been to raise the level of education and to offer equal educational opportunities to all citizens, regardless of residence, motherland, wealth or sex," he said.

Finland has not been scanty in reaching high standards.

Dedicated to maintaining access through free education, Finland watches nearly 100 percent of school aged children graduate from both primary and secondary schools.

With a population of five million, Finland has astonished many with its 20 universities and 29 polytechnical schools.

As a bilingual country, all students are required to be proficient in both their mother tongue and two foreign languages.

Some children start learning a foreign language as early as age six, while most begin the study of a second language in the third grade.

"The foreign-language program is exceptional and it is a must," Sarjala said.

Globalization has had a significant impact on education and therefore, Sarjala said, he sees interactive skills such as language education to be crucial.

"In former times, Finland's educational system has lived a life of its own," Sarjala said.

However, the new millennium has triggered a process of European integration, now bringing Finland closer to the international, economic and political community.

Finland has prepared for the change, and Sarjala said the infrastructure for a successful educational system is in place.

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Garden debuts with buds galore

By Michael Hennefer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Point will open a new 55-acre Thanksgiving Garden Saturday for the 2001 season.

The garden spring display will include more than 200,000 spring buds.

"Our season was limited last year because of the construction. However, this spring there is nothing holding us back — the garden presentation will be tremendous all year long," said Thanksgiving Point President Clive Win.

The Thanksgiving Garden, which originally opened in July of 2000 to the public, was forced by construction to open only during the evenings and weekends.

A grand opening for the garden will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2001.

In preparation for this celebration, gardeners planted 130,000 tulips, 90,000 narcissus, 15,000 crocus, 12,000 Dutch iris, 7,000 anemones, 6,000 muscari, 5,000 fritillaries, 12,000 alliums, 400,000 pansies, 5,000 bellies, 15,000 wallflowers and 1,500 ranunculas last fall.

The 55-acre garden also features a formal English rose garden, a fragrance garden, an Italian water garden, a butterfly garden, a French Parterre Garden and the largest man-made waterfall in North America.

This spring's weather has flower growth at an early start.

"It has added a lot of extra color to the garden," said Thanksgiving Point communications coordinator Paul Eddington

Horticulturists predict that the garden will be in full bloom by the third week in April for the grand opening. However, this depends on what happens with the weather between now and then.

A new visitors center will also open Saturday at the garden.

The recently completed center includes a café, a gift shop, an orientation room, educational classrooms and a reception center.

A separate part of the Thanksgiving Point Garden contains the Children's Discovery Garden.

Eddington said the Children's Discovery Garden covers about seven or eight acres.

This part of the exhibit features a replica of Noah's Ark, mazes made out of hedges, an educational display of environmental life and the largest garden railway system in the world with more than a mile of track for 20 model trains.

Here, children can climb into caves and observe pond life through an underwater window.

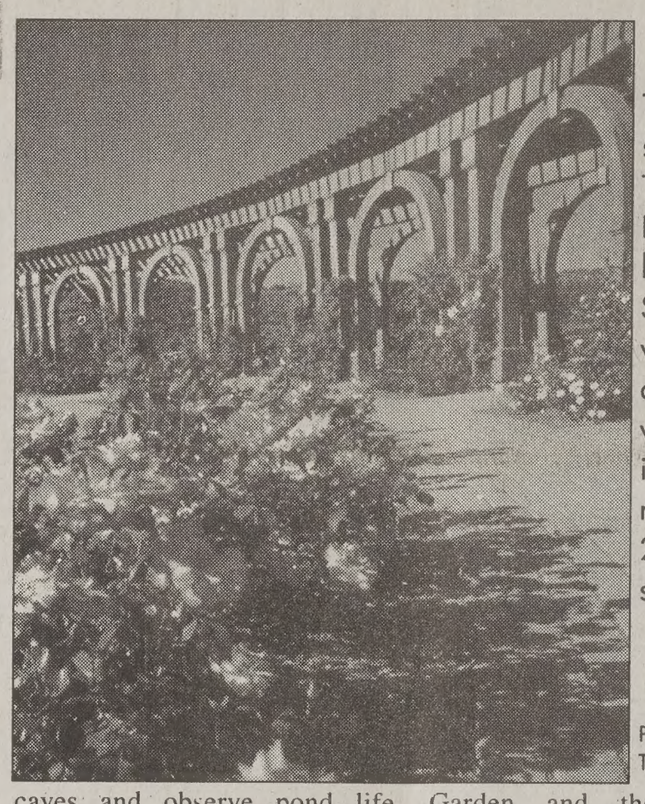
"Most gardens you go to are very quiet and reflective, where you can go and unwind. The children's garden is made specifically for children to have a fun time," Eddington said.

Tickets to the garden are $8 for adults and $5 for children ages 3 to 12. This price includes admission to both the Thanksgiving Garden and the Children's Discovery Garden.

Admission to just the Children's Discovery Garden is $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Discounts of a dollar off are available for people in groups larger than 20.

The garden will remain open through summer and into fall between 9 a.m. and sunset from Monday to Saturday.



The 2001 season at Thanksgiving Point will kick off Saturday with a 55-acre garden which includes more than 200,000 spring buds.

Photo courtesy of Thanksgiving Point

Israeli forces fire back at Palestinian

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli helicopters rocketed Palestinian police buildings in Gaza and the West Bank town of Ramallah on Wednesday in response to a wave of bombings, including a suicide attack that killed two Israeli teenagers.

Flares lit up the night sky over Ramallah during the assault. The Israeli military said it was hitting specific targets aimed at the "elements responsible for terror."

Helicopter gunships hit the Ramallah headquarters of Force 17, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's elite guard, witnesses said. Five gunships fired on Force 17 headquarters in Deir al-Balah in the southern Gaza Strip.

Witnesses said Israeli ships off the coast of Gaza City opened fire on the area of Arafat's office. Israeli forces also bombarded a police building north of Gaza City, Palestinian police said.

The buildings under attack — all in areas governed by Arafat's Palestinian Authority — had been evacuated after the Israeli military warned the Palestinians to leave.

The Israelis say Force 17 was behind many attacks ag Israelis during six months of lence.

Prime Minister Ariel Sh called his security Cabinet special session minutes befor Israeli offensive began. Sh had been under growing pre to respond to the wave Palestinian attacks, which in ed two bombings in Jerusale Tuesday.

After Wednesday's su attack against Jewish sem students, Sharon charged Arafat was responsible fo attacks. "Unfortunately, remains a leader of terror," Sh said. He promised that if Isr "deterrent has been slightly ed, it will be fully restored."

The militant Palber, 440 p have been killed, including Palestinians, 62 Israeli Jews 19 others.

Israel has blamed the Palest Authority for the recent att saying Arafat has released dreds of Islamic militants prison in recent months, and gunmen of the Tanzim m affiliated with Arafat's l movement have killed a nu of Israelis in shooting attack

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